

CIVIC WORKERS NEED \$9,500

Extensive Recreation Program Planned for D. C. by Community Service Leaders.

Plans for an extensive program of recreation for Washington are being arranged by the Community Service of the District of Columbia.

Officers of the Community Service and various committees in charge of divers forms of amusements are seeking the co-operation of the Washington public in order to raise \$9,500 needed to carry on the recreation work until March 1, 1922.

MONEY WELL SPENT. Most of this money will be devoted to the work among soldiers and sailors, while the rest will be utilized for pageantry work, dramatic clubs, community music, social recreation, and community service work among the colored people of Washington.

The Community Service will not conduct a campaign to raise this money. The money will be contributed by persons interested in community service work and will be raised by dances and other minor social affairs that will be held at the Community Service building, 918 Tenth street northwest.

Several of Washington's prominent citizens have already contributed hundreds of dollars to the fund. Four dances are held each week at the clubhouse for Government clerks and department store girls and their friends. The admission to these dances is 25 cents, and a considerable sum will be raised through this medium. A small charge is also levied for the card and social parties held at the clubhouse every week.

Pledge cards are being sent out by the directors of Community Service to those interested in the work of the organization. As soon as sufficient money is raised the service officials expect to eliminate the charges for the affairs held under the auspices of the Community Service at the clubhouse. At present several other organizations in the city rent the dance floor of the building on certain nights and charge their own prices.

ALLEYS OUT OF REPAIR. At present the bowling alleys of the building are not in use because of the need of repairs and the service is without funds to have them fixed. This defect will be one of the first to be remedied as soon as sufficient funds are raised. The gymnasium is also in need of a little financial aid. Most of the equipment has been in use for some time and modern improvements are needed.

The work among the colored people of the city has not been very extensive because of the lack of funds. Most of the money to be used in colored work will be solicited from the colored people, themselves. At present there are no community service clubs for the colored children and adults but the officials plan to attend to this matter as soon as possible.

However, colored community service work has been done to some extent at Howard University along dramatic lines, through the efforts of Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, executive officer of the Community Service. It was due to Mrs. Forrest's able work that the Howard players staged the drama, "Emperor Jones" with great success at the Belasco Theatre. Mrs. Forrest and the Howard players drew much constructive comment from the theatergoers and critics for this work. Other plays have been staged by the Howard players and several more are now being rehearsed for future production.

TO WORK AMONG COLORED. The proceeds of these plays will be used in further development of community service work among the colored youths.

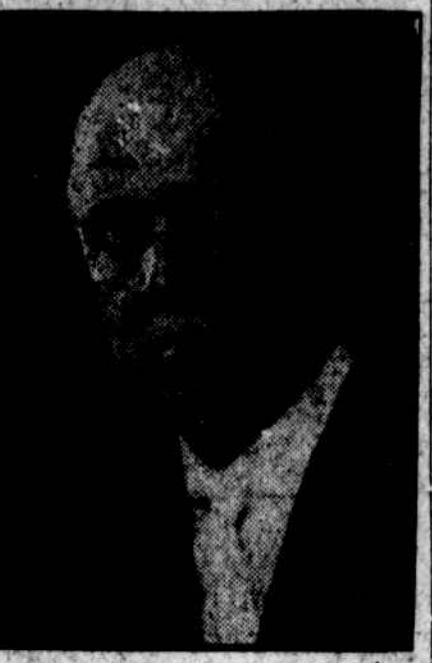
It is the plan of the Community Service directors to erect a Colored Community Service Club if enough funds can be raised. Several prominent Washingtonians have interested themselves in this work particularly. Special stress is being laid on the importance of community service work among the soldiers and sailors, for which most of the fund of \$9,500 will be used.

Mrs. John Allen Dougherty is chairman of the committee in charge of this work. The other members of the committee are Mrs. R. B. Govin, Mrs. Frank Hight, Victor Kaufman, Mrs. James Marwick, Mrs. H. S. Mulliken, Roy Neuhauer and the Rev. Charles Woods.

Mrs. Dougherty is arranging special plans for the raising of the money. Mrs. Forrest is co-operating with this committee, and it is understood that several pageants will be held for the benefit of the soldiers and sailors.

Contributions may be sent to Frank E. Ghiselli, cashier of the Commercial National Bank, and treasurer of the Community Service.

WILLIAM M. STEUART, of Chevy Chase, who has been chosen by President Harding as Director of the Census, to succeed Sam L. Rogers. He has practiced law in Washington for many years, but has recently been acting head in the census.



MOTHERS FAVOR METRIC SYSTEM

Adoption by Schools Would Save Each Child a Year's Time Resolution Says.

Adoption of the international metric system of weights and measures to replace the present system taught in the public schools, is favored by the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Association, which met here last week.

A resolution was adopted to that effect and it was pointed out that thirty-six nations use the system, which is far more simpler than that in use here. It was declared to be the simplest yet devised.

The resolution further stated that its introduction into the public schools would save one year in the school life of every child, and called for the necessary legislation to make the much-discussed metric system a part of our educational system.

9,000 Cats Gassed in Animal League Death Chamber Last Year

"Where, oh, where, has my little dog gone? "Where, oh, where, can he be?" Ask no further. In all probability he is barking his head off at the stray pup in the next cage down at 329 Maryland avenue southwest. That's where the Washington Animal Rescue League has its beasts' boarding house.

And if it was that your dear Fido gave his tired feet a rest in one of the coops there, you may rest content that he wasn't without company. The league took in 1,286 dogs during the past year. Several hundred of these barked their last bewilderment barks as they were marched two abreast into a little dark cavern, the door to which was tightly closed before the gas was turned on.

And if your beloved pet was a feline instead of a canine, it had even more company. For there were 9,980 cats taken in, of which 7,197 were infants. They passed out via the lethal chamber, into which the army of dogs had marched before. Their nine lives went as one.

42 HORSES ELECTROCUTED. Forty-two horses, in various stages of decrepitude, were garnered from Washington streets and given temporary lodging by the league. Horses aren't gassed, however. They are bumped off by electricity. It's just as effective.

Three pigeons, four rabbits, one squirrel and one owl were taken in by the league.

Though the league doesn't go in for rat catching as a general thing, it collected 104 white rats which had passed the pet stage.

This odd collection perished heroically.

Cats meet a harrowing doom unless given a home by kindly souled private individuals. A lethal chamber, provided for their special benefit, separates 'em from their souls with dispatch and the minimum amount of unpleasantness.

The chamber is a low roofed, cavern like affair with a tightly fitted door and tubes for injecting the gas.

When a suitable number of cats has been gathered up, they are herded gently toward the door of the fatal cave, into which they finally wander hesitantly and with a perplexed stare. As they mill around in its gloomy depths the door is closed in their faces and pitch blackness, diluted with cats and indignant howling, fills the chamber.

GAS IS TURNED ON. A swelling hiss greets their apprehensive ears as the gas is turned on. No ray of light pierces the gloom. They grow sleepy. A strange odor is in their nostrils. They wiggle their whiskers in an effort to get rid of it. But it's no good. The odor becomes more concentrated. A number of cats are lying down. Drowsiness overcomes them. The more hardy felines

PIN OLD CRIME ON BARK YEGG

Alleged Sandy Spring Bandit Wanted by Detroit Police for Highway Slaying.

Should John Kelly, alias James Whalen, alleged gunman, be acquitted on Monday, when he is brought to trial at Frederick, Md., for complicity in the looting of the First National Bank of Sandy Spring, Montgomery county, and the killing of Francis M. Halliwell, one of the directors of the financial institution, he will be immediately rearrested for the Detroit police, who want him on a charge of murder.

CHARGED WITH SHOOTING. According to word received by Sheriff George E. Nicholson, of Montgomery county, Kelly was member of a gang of highwaymen that recently terrorized residents of Detroit and Toledo and who are alleged to have shot down a victim who repulsed them.

At the trial of Kelly in Frederick on Monday, State's Attorney Thomas L. Dawson, of Montgomery county, will attempt to show that Kelly not only helped loot the bank vault, but that he fired the revolver shot which caused Mr. Halliwell's death. Dawson says that Kelly's police record indicates he is a dangerous character.

Two alleged confederates of Kelly were on trial in Frederick last October. They are Eddie Mitchell and Clarence Adams, both of whom were convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment in the Maryland penitentiary. Kelly at the time of the trial was a fugitive, he having escaped a month before with three others from the Baltimore city jail.

Arrested in Toledo a month ago, Kelly was identified through his finger prints which had been sent broadcast by the Baltimore police. He was brought back to Baltimore by Sheriff Nicholson and Detectives Charles Kahler and Peter Bradley, of the Baltimore police department.

The alleged bandit denies that he was at Sandy Spring on the day the bank was looted and Mr. Halliwell was slain, declaring he will be able to prove an alibi. He has been identified, however, by several officials and employees of the bank, who were corralled by the bandits and held under cover of revolvers while the vault was robbed of more than \$100,000 worth of Liberty bonds and negotiable securities.

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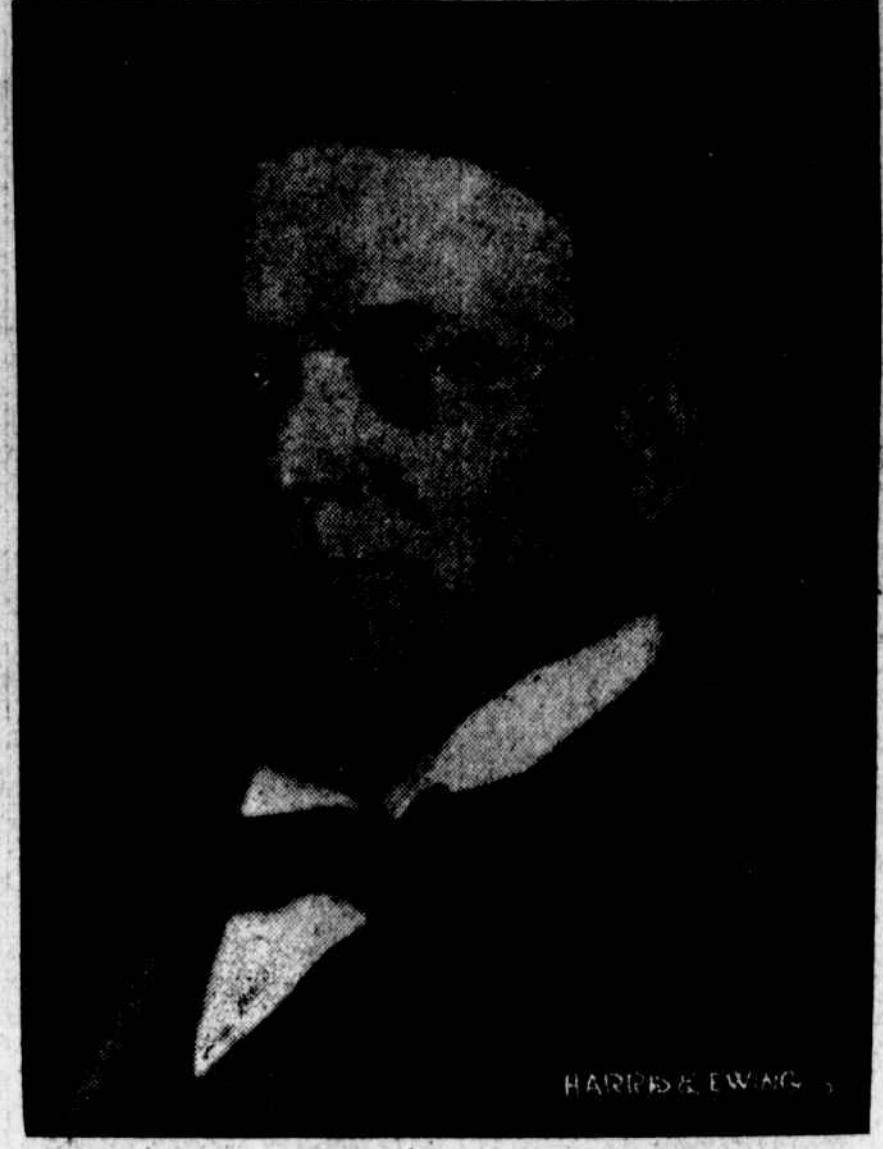
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W.F. Gude, Chief Joiner of the District, Adds New Title To His List



Blossoming out into full membership in a new lodge, chapter, council, order, association, commandery, encampment, temple or flower convention is as natural for "Bill" Gude—at heart a Washington florist at 1214 F street northwest—as it is for the Gude seedlings to pop into the inner circles of Washington's "best families."

Gude's latest membership is the chair of Rent Commissioner in the District tenant-landlord court. Much after the manner of everyone else, Gude has found that nobody's life can be all flowers, and acceptance of the grim job of handing down \$1.50 determinations in rent squabbles will bring to him the further realization that life is by no means a bed of thornless roses.

With the possible exception of Samuel Gompers, second degree matriarchalist and jointer-extraordinary, William F. Gude is the local membership king. If he cut a notch in his rose bush disinfecting gun for every organization to which he belonged, he would have left a sieve.

If he attended in one night a meeting of every club, chapter, lodge, company, board or association, of which he is, or has been, a member, he would have to take a running start early in the evening, and hop a flying taxicab which would take him from one corner of the city, District and country to the other. Eventually he would end up with a few dozen of his own roses doing an "R. I. P." death march a few inches from his chest. A wilted ten-day-old cut rose would look like a wedding cushion compared to Gude himself.

But, fortunately, they don't all meet at once and Gude manages to get to all his lodges in their turn.

Gude, as a seedling first poked his head to the surface in Lynchburg, Va., January 4, 1868. On his birthday anniversary two years later he moved to Prince George County, Md., where at the age of ten he took his first step into the florist business. He started business in Washington, August 5, 1889, and joined the Anacostia Lodge, No. 21, F. A. M., in March of that year. He was made Knight Templar that September and the following year was made master of the lodge.

SOME OF HIS TITLES. Here is Gude's list of memberships, championships, honors, et al.: Served seven years as Grand Treasurer of Grand Commandery, D. C. Grand Commander, Grand Commandery, D. C., 1913-1915. Potentate of Almas Temple Myrtle Ridge, A. O. M. N. E., 1915. Thirty-second degree Mason of the Southern Jurisdiction, A. A. S. R. Member of Royal Order of Scotland. Member Eastern Star since 1915; Past Patron Ruth Chapter No. 1, O. E. S. Past Grand Patron Grand Chapter, O. E. S. Member Anacostia Royal Arch Chapter, No. 11. Mithras Lodge of Perfection, No. 1, A. A. R. Evangelist Chapter Rose Croix, A. A. R. Robert de Bruce Council of Kadash, A. A. S. R.

Gude also had charge of Preparedness Parade in 1916 and selected man's parade in 1918, in both of which he marched at the head with the President of the United States.

Among the many other gatherings he was Chairman of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which was said to be one of the most successful conventions ever held, so well managed that instead of the usual deficit there was \$5,000 to the credit of the committee when the convention was over. Mr. Gude was the first man that succeeded in beating the blue and gray march up the Avenue side by side in the Selected Guard.

AND FINALLY, MR. GUDE IS NOW A DISTRICT RENT COMMISSIONER. More power, Bill.

Don't 'Dodge' Mr. Volstead

It's Un-American To Be Wet, Says Woman at University Club.

What kind of an American are you? Do you dodge the eighteenth amendment? Do you take your tax returns? "Resort to such artifices offends the true spirit of Americanism," declared Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, Assistant Attorney General, at "Americanization Night," observed at the University Club Friday.

"Patriotic bodies and public schools must co-operate in spreading the teachings of true Americanism," said Prof. Selden M. Ely, president of the Sons of the American Revolution.

A demonstration of scout work by twenty boys from Troop 1, District Boy Scouts, under direction of Scoutmaster Dr. F. E. Matthee followed. Senior Patrol Leader John McKee, Eagle Scout, spoke on "Scouting and What It Means." Claude N. Bennett, University Club, chairman, presided.

COLLECT TAX ON 'BOOTLEG'

Dry Agents Adopt New Measures—To Seize Fixtures of Liquor Law Violators.

Taxes due the Government by bootleggers are being collected by the internal revenue agents on all unstamped liquor seized in Government raids. It is estimated that the taxes due from the illegal traders in whiskey in the District of Columbia alone will amount to more than \$500,000, but the Government does not expect to collect much more than one-tenth of that amount.

"GROTTO" CLOSED UP. Friday afternoon internal revenue agents seized the property of Henry H. Simms, 913 Fourth street northwest and closed his place of business. Simms has been conducting a cabaret known as "The Grotto" for some time and his establishment is filled every night with white and colored persons. His places were looked upon by many as one of the few left in Washington suitable for a "slumming party."

Simms has been arrested several times by the prohibition agents and the police and charged with violating the National Prohibition Act. He always gave bond and his cases are still pending.

Another place closed by the internal revenue agents yesterday was the near beer saloon conducted by Martin J. Tierney, 1325 Seventh street northwest. They seized three pool tables, bar fixtures and miscellaneous fixtures valued at about 1,500. The total tax assessed against Tierney on account of alleged infractions of the national prohibition act is \$3,200.

"GROTTO" FIXTURES SEIZED. After closing the Grotto conducted by Simms, the revenue officers seized a piano, bar and miscellaneous fixtures and tables in addition to all the merchandise he had in stock. It is estimated that the value of the seizure was \$1,000. There is a tax of \$1,870 levied against Simms on account of his alleged violations.

The action of the internal revenue bureau officers yesterday is but the beginning of a campaign to collect the taxes due on account of the illegal selling of whiskey in Washington. It is believed by the officers of the bureau that this action will have a marked effect on many who have been selling liquor since Washington went dry.

CROWD WATCHES SEIZURES. The revenue officers were assailed by police under Capt. Robert E. Doyle, of the Sixth precinct, and at both places a crowd of several thousand watched the revenue officers tack the levy placards on the fixtures and on the doors of the places after they had looked and sealed them.

Heretofore the prohibition forces of Washington have been arresting alleged offenders and taking them before a United States commissioner. They have figured out the taxes and penalties due the internal revenue bureau, but no attempt was made to enforce the collection of these civil penalties until recently.

SMALL ARMY MEN WIN HOUSE VICTORY

Committee of Whole Votes 109 to 82 for 150,000 Standing Force.

Small army advocates won a victory in the House yesterday afternoon, when the House sitting as a committee of the whole, voted, 109 to 82, to fix the size of the army at 150,000 men.

The action must be later ratified by the House proper, but it is now believed that the small army advocates have secured sufficient support to make the reduction final.

Congressman Mondell, Republican leader, led the fight for a small army, and was aided by a scattering of Republicans. Most of the Democrats voted for the small army proposition.

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MISS MARY J. SCOTT, of Columbus, Ga., who will be married early in June to Raymond M. Hicks, of Kingston, N. Y. The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Scott, of the Fontaine Courts. Mr. Scott is with the War Risk and Insurance.



100 PENNIES IS LOOT OF STATION BANDITS

Yeggmen Get Little Reward for Efforts at Takoma and Brookland Depots.

Yeggmen early yesterday morning broke into the Takoma Park, Md., and Brookland, D. C., stations of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, but for all their daring and trouble the only loot discovered by the thieves was 100 pennies which they took from a cash drawer in the Takoma Park station.

There was considerable money in the safe of the Brookland station and it is believed the yeggmen were frightened off before they could blow or force it open. That the thieves are yeggmen is the belief of detectives who have been sent to make an investigation.

The first station attacked by the thieves probably was the one at Brookland, the thieves then supposedly walking along the railroad tracks to the Takoma station.

Entrance was forced into 10th places with jimmies, the marks of which were found on the doors and windows.

Capital Takes Million Drinks Daily; Oh Yes, It's Water of Course

Twenty-five million baths and 418,800,000 drinks of water are taken by Washingtonians every year, according to figures just compiled from statistics of the District Water Department. And further, each one of these baths costs one-quarter of one cent, and each drink of water cost six-thousandths of one mill, or \$0.0006.

Startling, isn't it? But, here's something else. Today and every day in the year, Washington is taking 1,500,000 drinks. (Note: This figure refers only to water.)

On Saturdays Washington takes about 440,000 baths.

SOME ARE EXCEPTED. Of course, these figures do not include those who drink water to excess and those who indulge in bathing more than once a week.

Again, those persons who take the 25,000,000 baths each year pay into the pockets of the District Government \$75,250 for the privilege. For drinking water, Washington pays the Government annually about \$29,000. Also, \$75,000,000 gallons of water

are used each year by the people who take baths. The drinking public consumes about 40,150,000 gallons each year.

The last report of the Water Department shows that branches of the District Government use about \$2-000,000 gallons of water each year. Charitable and other institutions served with free water consume about 22,000,000 gallons a year.

The report also shows that the public schools use about 68,000,000 gallons a year. The daily consumption of water in Washington is between 62,000,000 and 68,000,000 gallons a day.

K. C. TO REVISE VET PROGRAM

Next Month Will Usher in Broader Field for Welfare Activities.

Beginning in May, the Knights of Columbus intensive welfare work for disabled men in American military and marine hospitals will go into effect, financed by the portion of the K. of C. war fund originally set aside for the proposed construction of a memorial building in Washington. During the last two years the Knights have conducted hospitalization work on a minor scale, their activities being restricted by departmental regulations to recreation work.

MORE RECREATION. The new program, while not specifically extending the nature of the work, calls for an intensification of it, so that the disabled men will receive more opportunities for amusement, which forms an essential part of their restoration to normal physical and mental condition.

"The peak of Government hospitalization work," Dr. E. W. Buckley, of the K. of C., says "will not be reached before 1925. This means that at least until that time we shall have as legitimate proteges of the Government hundreds and thousands of men who bore the brunt of the nation's fighting in the war. Plans have been carefully made towards the end of restoring these cases, thoroughly cured to civilian life within the next ten years. This may appear to be a long time for the war to be remembered, but the war will not be forgotten, economically, until the last Liberty bond is redeemed."

HONORABLE WORKERS. The Knights of Columbus have a small corps of efficient workers organized under the direction of Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley at New Haven headquarters. Each of the workers saw service either in the camps at home or at the front and is well acquainted with the needs of the disabled fighting men.

During the winter months the K-C program calls for frequent theater parties, while in summer baseball outings and other outdoor recreation will be frequently held. The Knights through their chain of 132 schools will also co-operate in free vocational training for the disabled. More than ten thousand men were taken to theaters by the K. of C. last season, and this summer's plans comprise baseball outings at National and American league parks for 30,000 men.

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at the clearness of my pictures that were developed and printed at GROVE'S, 1210 G.

(Signed)

Amateur Photographer.

Less than half what it was 15 years ago

is the death rate from Consumption in Washington now. Think of the many valuable lives that have been and are being saved. Our advice and Health Rules spread for many years among school children and homes have greatly aided this good fight. The Rules are briefly as follows:

1. Avoid house dust, and impure or close air, day and night.
2. Get all the light and sunshine possible into your home.
3. Drink plenty properly pasteurized milk and cream.
4. Eat plain, nourishing food.
5. Get enough sleep, by retiring early enough.
6. Try to avoid worry. Be cheerful. Think kindly. Your mind acts on your body.

If you tire easily, or are losing weight, and have a persistent, light cough, or hoarseness, **DO NOT LOSE TIME, as you may be in the early stages of Consumption, while it is still curable.**

See a doctor at once, or go to the Health Department Clinic (examination free), 409 15th St. N. W., Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday at 2-4 o'clock. Friday evenings from 7:30-9 o'clock. You can obtain our

Twelve Health Rules for the asking

This notice is paid for by the

Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis

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